

SOVIET BOOK DISCUSSES US PSYCHOLOGICAL WARFARE

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The book entitled Operatsiya PW (Operation PW) by N. Zhiveynov, published by the Publishing House for Political Literature, Moscow, in 1966, discusses "one of the aspects of US anti-Soviet Policy," i.e., psychological warfare. The author of the book is described in the preface as a journalist and expert on international affairs. The following excerpts describe CIA's alleged participation in psychological warfare.

There are known instances where certain "foundations" have been secretly financed, under the guise of charitable contributions, for the purpose of carrying out intelligence assignments and other "delicate" missions for the Pentagon and the State Department. Much uproar was raised in the US in the fall of 1964 by the disclosure of secret financial operations of the "Foundation" founded in 1944 bearing the name of a prominent American financier, J. M. Kaplan. It turned out that this "Foundation" served as a front behind which the US Central Intelligence Agency distributed grants for certain types of intelligence operations abroad.

In 1963 the "Kaplan Foundation" privately received from the CIA a "contribution" of 400,000 dollars, which was later transferred to the so-called "International Research Institute" (in New York). This institute, which was founded in 1959 and is headed by a certain Wohlman (who at one time headed the emigre organization "Free Trade Unions in Exile" in Paris), specializes in subversive activities in socialist countries ([Note]: New York Times, September 3, 1964). The Washington Post wrote in this regard that the use by the Central Intelligence Agency of various private organizations for cloaking its activities "gives foreign governments reason to believe that the foundations with which they cooperate are connected with espionage" ([Note]: Washington Post, September 3, 1964). (pages 122-123)

The trend toward a total policy of cold war shown by US ruling circles from the very beginning of the postwar period led with logical inevitability to an increasing influence on the fate of the country of such major foreign policy elements of the US governmental machinery as the State Department, the Pentagon, the CIA, and the USIA. These